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HE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1880.

BEVERLY.

Water is rising again, owing to the last rain. SURGEON, Quite a wind storm last week but no damage done.

Clinton Cayce happened to a ser Office. Hopper Block. Residence, ions accident last week while out corner Virginia and Broad street. chopping or rawing, a negro accident-ally struck him with an axe cutting a deep, ugly gash in his arm near the

Elder Smithson closed his series of DRS. CAMPBELL & WILLIAMS neetings at Liberty week before last. He is an excellent preacher. He possesses the best memory of any man we ever knew.

Revs. Porte, and Walker are hold ing a protracted meeting at Locust Grove church. Mr. Porter is an earnest and faithful preacher.

Miss Maggie Turner is paying risit to friends in this neighborhood. Dr. W. W. Cherry of Indian Mound speut several days with A. C. Furner last week.

Mr. C B. Price has moved to the place, which is now known as the Hill place, just this side the bridge. Mr Rad Moorfield owing to high the Tandy farm. He will make a crop at his fermer home we understand

Can now be found at his old stand on Russell-ville Street, in front of G. W. Smith's livery stable, ready to wait upon his old customers and friends. Horse Shoring a specialty. March 29, 1899-3m A young gentleman came to us the anything about her yet." Said we ourself what may we infer from those significant words, he certainly wishes us to make a paragraph of his The next scholastic year opens on the first floriday in September, 1878. For catalogues, shiftees me at Georgetown, Kr. J. J. KUCKER, Prin. prospective marriage. No we will not take any such bints, but wait till the hymeneal knot is tied, then we will "write him up. Eminence, Ky. College

Mi-e Lizzie Wnite, a lovely belle of the neighborhood of Newstead, has been visiting her relative Mr. Ben Column for the past week or two. The game 15 is a thing of the past. third session september 2. \$100 will pay all expenses of bhanding, washine, light, fuel and to expenses of bhanding, washine, light, fuel and to the rollege proper, for her months, and \$70 willing for same in Treparatory Netherland Willing for same in Treparatory Netherland State of the Smallest boys are quite familiar equal to any in the West. Send for extensions.

6.8. dillTNER. at Garretts' school house. Banner Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,

Miss Dinnie Major is absent on a visit to relatives in the Purchase, where she will spend the entire sum-

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Buggress, Prayender of all kinds for sale at retail or in hulk As the world wage on so do men o vicinity, each in his way, according to calling or employment. The farm-er here as in other places, whom all depend for sustenance and in whose success all feel a deep interest wags atter his plow or in front of his mule dropping corn, feeling sad at the thought of the fly playing and sojourning for a time on the plant beds. So long has been their stay and such the destruction caused thereby that the prospect for a full crop of tobacco Is far from good, and not only so right here, but so from here to Can-ton, and from thence to Clarksville.

therthy tocation; the instructors; bigh demiars of scholarship; from and systematic tree is line; nest alreatinges at lowest terms. Goner and totalism, five months, in advance, 60,95; board, tonlon, and music, five months, a mixance, \$115.50. For catalogue address. W. H. STRART, Principal. The wheat crop in this section bids fair for a failure. While riding by the fleids and easting the eye over them one would think that the prespert was good, but after a close ex-amination you will find the blades burning or drying up and have a smell indicative of rust. Having talked with several old and good not. Corn is peeping through the ground in some fields, while many are not through planting. Gardens are doing well, judging from the scent of onions on the breath of several of BETHEL COLLEGE RUSSELLVILLE, KY. our young men at church and elso-

NEXT TERM DEGINS SEPTEMBER POURTH The late heavy frosts have to a great Entire expenses for term of ave months, in-cluding brand, lodging, inition, fuel, washing, lights and books, only \$0.799

Baptist Licentiate and some of active Rap-tist Ministers pay no tulion. Licentiates helped from Boneticiary rund.

Course full. Situation remarkably healthy, need perial for catalogue containing full particulars. Address. extent rained our fruit prospects.

The storm damaged this section but little; no lives lost nor limbs broken; so houses blown down, but fences were blown "sky-west and

The Presidential election is the talk here as elsewhere Some few for Hancock, and Bayard; most Tildenenites. I'm teeth and toe nail for Wade Hampton, think he would provehimself capable of governing our country as he has done his State. we cross fire and get Hampton & Bristow at the head of our government, we might then feel sure of being able to rid our selves of the corraption &c. that threateus us destruction.
I handed your last paper to a man NICK AND WILL HOUSE,

who had not seen one of them for reader of the ______. He read it and in returning it said, the best N. Tobin, - . . Proprietor. Good rooms, good servants, and Dining-room supplied with everything the market afcounty newspaper I have seen for years. I agree with him, and hope you may exert yourself to increase it n circulation as you have done in reading matter.

Davenport Jones has been ite low, but is now on the conval-Juc Jut.

So ry to hear that our young triend 'eorge L. had his tongue par-

Mont Alto. Mineral Co.. West Republican nominee in this Presidential contest. Virginia.

April 23, 1880.

Editor of The South Kentuckian: On leaving Martinsburg, for Ken-tucky, I obtained a ticket to Louis-ville with the privilege of stopping over at Keyser the county seat of Mineral county. This town is situated in a beautiful valiey on New
creek surrounded with beautiful
mountain scenery. The train arrived
at Keyser three o clock r. M. I made
su effort to get conveyance to this
place the same evening; not succeeding I staid at the Keyshouse until place the same evening; not succeeding I staid at the Keyshouse until next morning. Mr C. H. Vandiver, Ed. W. Va. Tribune boards at this house, I found in him a true friend; through his assistance I obtained pleasant way of conveyance. From Keyser to this place there is an ele-Hill place, just this side the bridge.

Mr Rad Moorfield owing to high
New Creek for nine miles, we then
water, vacated his home and moved to
strike the mountain; there is an excellent grade along the mountain side until you reach the summit of the Aleghany. A beautiful country now greets the eye; after traveling slong

All along the way.

All along the valley on each side there is the most magnificent mountain scenery perhaps in America, and I am told that some who have trav-eled through Italy and different parts of Europe say there are very few places in the old world that excel this. On each side of the valley there are beautiful mountain peaks of varied size and shape and through the open-ing between these can be seen the main mountain range stretching un-broken as far as the eve can see, presenting a scene truly grand. I must now say something about Mont Alto is certainly the most desirable place of summer resort that I ever saw, situated on the North-western turnpike leading from Washington city to Parkersburg on the Ohio river a distance of more than three hundred miles, a place easy of access every facility necessary for conveyance from Keyser on the Baltimor & Ohio R. R. furnished, in the yard a well of the best water I ever tasted, a half mile off is a chalybeate spring, a mile further on the pike is an other affording well tasted water of fine medicinal quality. Mr. Tabb, the proprietor, with his excellent family, the very ones to make visitors happy.

G. A. Patterson.

The Cincinnati Convention, and After.

But one solid calendar month separates us from the National Democratic Convention of 1880. The clossoms of the May will intervene. Ten weeks hence the Democrats of the United States must nominate a candidate for the Presidency. The time seems short but it is ample. Opinions are forming. Preferences are taking shape. Manipulations, ion. Oats are looking a little mixed, we mourn to say, are doubtless in ac as if in a quandary whether to fall or tive progress. Prominent Demo tive progress. Prominent Demo-crats in the Union are arraying themselves in the uniforms of individual candidacies. Democratic journals, o which there are too few in the country, are esponsing the causes of persons. The Enquirer, too, has convictions. It, too, has preferences. We, also, take an interest in this contest. The take an increase in the manner, has hopes centering in, and springing out of, the approaching National Convention.
We, like the others, have a candidate.

The candidate of the Enquirer is the nominee of the Cincinnati Conven-tion. We have no other prior to the Convention. Most certainly we shall have no other afterward. Our convictions, with an eye single to the welfare of the country, are for him. Our interest, in this political condition of the Republic, centers in him. Our hopes, in this contest, which are our hopes for the continued existence of the Constitutional Republic, are built upon him. He, the nominee to be, of the Cincinnati Convention, is the Enquirer's candidate for Presidency—its only candidate to-day, to raise a row on the or prior to the election in November.

And, like the immortal apostle, we would that other men were even as we are. We believe in the people, in the people's unhindered and unsmothered instincts, and we hope that the nom-ince of the National Democratic Conent list, hope he may soon be up vention in June, will be the deliberate choice of the unnanipulated judge-ment of the Democrats of the Union. The people are usually wiser than their leaders. The Enquirer has no alized a such an extent last Sainrtheir leaders. The Enquirer has no day P. M. (P. D. while introducing desire to enter upon any attempt to day P. M. CP. D. White interest of the left desire to enter upon the property of the left manipulate the board, aggregate, preference and judgement of the Demo-ference and judg from our midst, Mr. McC or better ter of the candidacy. We should be known as Pap, says he too must go to glad if others would not vehemently Hopkinaville semi-occasionally, but we think he can be reconciled as Miss Josephine D. showed signs of sympathy &c at once, by taking him to church and made him sit still and quite straight for the space of one hour.

Dr. G. has sold his fine saddle horse and now wants a buggy horse and on that a lady can ride; he must be in Edie Steppers fix.

Edie Stegers fix.

Miss Affice Stephens returned last

'The Enquirer's candidate, named Miss Alice Stephens returned last Sunday from Nashville having been on the hunt of the Centenial for a week. In of the opinion that show will be elected. He has at this moment a large majority of the went shopping if Manam rumor be true &c.

We sometimes fish in this section and should you hear of a fishing party or picnic, come and we will give plenty to cat and some to take home, and if you are not opposed to seining and such flike, we might go out at night and catch them while houset people sleep.

Observer had better keep close or our Capt. of 368 lbs. will go for him, he says these paper men must not underguess his weight so much as he too is fast fattening.

Mizpan.

The Enquirer's candidate, named tried traveling, different localities and climates, many physicians and remedies, the disease andy increased in violence. As soon as we commenced giving Teethina (Teething Powders) the disease began to abate, the child to rest better than he had done for mother's heart.

Wery respectfully, and the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, mother's heart.

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Mizpan.

The Republicans begin the canvass with this comparative disadvantage.
It should be remembered, also, that the Countries Journal office, with an the counting of these nineteen Electoral votes for Hayes only gave him an addition of the ninth commandment whipted, all the hens m Editor of The South Kentuckian:

After leaving your office on my way to this State, I saw many things of interest and often thought of giving you an account of sceneries along you an account of sceneries along the way, but from various causes put it off. Hearing of this place of summer resort I determined to visit it. On leaving Martinsburg, for Kentucky, I obtained a ticket to Louis-ville with the privilege of stopping over at Keyser the county seat of

with fifteen Electoral votes-a thing the Chicago nominees are unlikely to do this year. Where are the Republicans to obtain the needed nineteen Electoral votes? And what if they should lose some they gained before! The friends of the candidates for the Chicago nomination are devouring those candidates. The advecates of

each of the three candidates are pre-dicting, almost demonstrating, that neither of the other candidates can be elected. The public mind is becoming the mountain side for near five miles the speed of travel is greatly increased familiarized with all of these state other evening and said "I am going to get married," to whom we easerly and in a little while we are here, but all of these statements, and if voters take Republicans and "O well you need nt mention I must say something about the at their word the Chicago nominee can not be elected. Republicans are sufficiently convincing the public how The friends of each of these candidates are helping matters by announcing in advance their refusal to support some other candidate. On Republican testupony what will be left of either of samples and sent out on the road.

mony what will be left of either of candidates when the Chicago Convention shall have assembled and separated? And what claim which the Republicans presented for suffrages four years ago will not be weaker ow than it was then? We have already taken, and shall creafter take, occasion to picture

contribute something toward giving fair play to all. If this spirit shall more newspapers the and sold out to truthfully portray all, and we shall

foir play to all. If this spirit shall become wide-spread we can not but thing that an excellent Cincinnati ticket will be the fruitful result. But again we say that the Enquirer's candidate is the Cincinnati nominee, and that he will be elected.—Cincinnati that he will be elected .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Conductor who Backed.

with:

You have been pinted out to as the boss of this train. Yes'm, was his modest reply Well I'm going to Detroit for the

old man. And the dog is going along with ne. He goes where I go, every time

in the year. Yes, he can go down in the baggage Not any he can't! That's what I stopped you, for. This 'ere dog is going 'long in this 'ere car and no

The rules of the road --Rules be hanged! My old man can be banged around by anybody, and he never demands his rights; but Lucinda hain't Thomas-not by a jug

Madame, let me-

I don't want no clawing off; she in terrupted, as she peeled a pair of black matters off her big, red hands. I'm going and the dog's going, and what I want to know is, whether you want I want to know is, whether you want to raise a row on the cars, or have it The conductor looked the dog over

and was about to shake his head, when the weman began untying her bounet and quietly remarked: I s'pose, being as I am a woman, it would be no more than fair for the dog to sail in with me. Come here,

Madame, replied the conductor, as he felt a shiver go up his legs, take your dog, and get aboard.

Honest Injun? No row after the cars start?

Then, that settles it, and I'm much obleeged, though you did kind of hang off at first. Leonidus, follow me, and behave yourself .- Detroit Free Press.

WOODBURY, N. J., July 15 1876 DR. C. J. MOFFETT-Dear Sirnever fargot the gratitude I once you for saving the life of my little boy, Robt, when at death's door, from Cholera Infantum. Atter tried traveling, different localities and

Lying as a Fine Art.

Last night Mr. Joseph Muthattan the Great American Lia:, called at the Couries-Journal office, with an der to strike from, they strike from

lying, Mr. Mulhattan, began the reporter. I wish to know what con-stitutes a good, thorough lie. That, sir, is a very difficult question to answer, said the oracle of fiction. Why a newspaper man should ask it, except in in a loke, is what astonishes

me. But I will confide in you frank ly, that in my opinion a good oil-well story or a good, large-sized cave story constitutes a beau ideal life, and when well told is one that an artistle iar will "roll as a sweet morsel under his tongue."

What characteristics go to make up thorough liar, say, for instance, like

There are very few thorough liars, ny triend, although everybody dabbles in the profession to some extent The first characteristic for a good list is that he must be a thoroughbred. he must be a descendant of the great Annanias; it will not do as many suppose to simply form a close alli-ance with "the father of lies." In the In the can not be elected. Republicans are sufficiently convincing the public how vulnerable is Blaine, how icy and unpopular is Sherman, and how offensive without change of countenance. A good practice for a young man in the friends of each of these candidates. Don't you believe that a man who is a successful liar has a great ad-

vantage over the generality of man Most certainly I do. Lying is an cesential part of the education of youth, and a thorough study of it is been too much neglected in this country. This accounts in a great measure for the immense number of bad with pen, as impartial as possions, with impulses as judicial as may be, the various candidates that will be, the various candidates that will be, it is indispensible, that of traveling salesman, for instance, my own bus salesman, for instance, my own bus Cincinnati Convention. Our purpose is to enlighten, not to persuade. Our desire is not to engineer is or engineer out any candidate, but and a science, and while I am far from perfection in the science. from perfection in the science,

> High pitch-That on the California Match against time-Scratching ucifer on the clock. Can anyone improve his condition by whining? It not whine not. Is the baby elephant rocked in it I wish to assure you, sir. that I am really a high-toned liar, and have an nother's trunk?

utter disgust for anyman who is a liar and denies the charge. If any How to find a chip of the lock-Axe the block. man calls me a liar he is in no per

perpetrate their stale, old romances. Is it true that Barnum made you an she jumps at an offer. offer to stand on a box and relate the wonders of a side-show attraction. Drive your cattle on ice want cowslips in winter. No, it is not true; my abilities have No, it is not true; my abilities have never been recognized at what they she is less than thirty-five—Meaning around the waist.

were fully worth.

Are you lying now?

Mr. Mulhattan dropped his voice to a whisper and answered; As between man and man never to get abroad that I tell the truth; I am!

After making this treath? I am! After making this truthful confes-sion the great descendant of Annanias showed signs of weakness, and soon broke away from his questioner, rush-ing madly off in search of a door.

Tactics for Kission.

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun has unearthed an old Confederate publi-cation which contains the following

piece.)
First motion—Bend the right knee; straighten the left; bring the head on a line with the face of the piece; at the same time extend the arms and clasp the cheeks of the piece firmly in both hands.

Second motion—Bend the body slightly forward; pucker the mouth and apply the lips to muzzle mould-Third motion-Break off promptly

on both legs to escape the jarring or injury should the piece recoil. Like most of the rules observed by the military on holiday parades and exhibition drills, the motions here described, however well adapted they may be to the light, showy work of kissing babies or ones female relatives. This is the opinion of a genwhose experience and judgment we have high respect. He says that the and the go-as-you-please," 'catch-if-you-can" principle, and that it is the boldest kind of folly to attempt to fix u formula to be adhered to, irrespec-tive of the temperaments and circumstances of the parties. We confess that our friend's views strike us as

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Josh Billings on Roosters.

over, calling their wives up from a distance, apparently to treat them, but jist as the hens git there thissele-gant cuss bends over and gobbles up

the worm. Jist like a man for all the world.

Three times Three.

Three things to love—Courage, gentleness and affection.
Three things to hate—Cruelty, ar-

roganse and ingratitude.

Three things to like—Cordiality good humor and mirthfuluess.

Three things to avoid—Idleness.

loquacity and flippant jesting.
Three things to cultivate—Good books, good friends and a good

Three things to contend for-Hon-

or, country and friends.
Three things to govern-Temper.

Three tiligs to think about-Life.

Question and Answers.

Who made the world? Grant.

What out of? Grant. What is the chief end of man?

Who discovered America? Grant

Who built the pyramids? Grant.

Who overthrew Napoleon? Grant. Who wrote the declaration of in-

ependance? Grant. Who sailed round and through the

Who the h-I is Grant? Grant.

Pungent Pargraphs

Side whiskers-Mules' tails in

Often "depressed in spirits" Sugar

Man proposes, but is not always

Slight of hand-Refusing a propo-

"If it wasn't for hope, the heart would break," as the old lady said when she birled her seventh hus-

Michigan moonlight is dangerous, we should judge, from the statement that "two men were robbed in Man-

of Illinois states that she is not en-

still long enough to be counted.

Always laying for somebody.

as be is brougt up with a rake.

for the largest babies.

Western women are grumbling ter

ribly because the managers of the ag-ricultural fairs don't give at least a year's notice when they offer prizes

If you pick up a paragrapher for a fool, simply because he writes foolish things, and a printer for a saint because he sets up hym-books, you'll get most terribly tooled in both in-

George Washington wasn't always

first even in war or peace. He married a widow.

A love-lora youth astronomer,

Slid on an orange peel. And he saw ten thousand more

Stars than every he had before.

Just then his careless heel

chester, by moonlight."

us something harder.

milk maid?

On the tramp-The flea-

humor

rant.

world? Grant.

al of marriage.

ongue and conduct.

death and eternity.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, April 27, 1880.
All of the proceedings of Congress
during the past week that would be of interest to the general reader can be summed up in one short para-graph, though much earnest work has been done. The debate in the Senate over the General Avart bill, long drawn out and tedius, has dually ended in an indefinite postponement -which is a mild but positive torm or defeat. This case a know tends cert-iniy pr sents some peculias as-pects. The arbitration at Geneva awarded heavy damages in favor of the United States, against Great Britain for the destruction of American property on the seas during the late war, by vessels fitted ont in English ports. The claims were due to private owners of the property des-troyed, but after settling with ail wnose claims are clear the govern-ment still has ten million dollars of the amount awarded. Insurance companies and others have endeavored to establish a right to this balance, but Congress does not seem disposed to allow their claims. It would hardly seem that the money belongs to the Treasury, because the government does not pretend to be government does not pretend to have sustained any of the damages, yet the result is that we pocket ten million dollars obtained from Great Britain dollars obtained from Great Britain for a specific but illusionary purpose. Notwithstanding the ability and ingentify of their advocates, I do not think the money really belongs to those who now claim It, and the conclusion naturally is that the award was excessive. But upon all these points there is a wide difference of opinion among the ablest members of the Senate. Matt. Casponter who ormerly resisted the claims of the Insurance companies has this season been one of their most oloquent advocates.

vocates. The Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Rules and of Senate Committee on Rules and of the Senate sub-committee on the sub-ject of counting the electoral votes have decided to recommend that the two houses of Congress shall adopt a new joint rule providing that in cases where only one certificate of the electoral vote of a State be presented to Congress it shall not be rejected except by the affirmative vote of the two houses, and that in case of dual returns neither shall be counted unless the two houses agree that one of them is the valid and true return. This proposition is substantially the same that was offered by Senator Morton in the Forty-tourib Congress, and then adopted by the Senate in the Morton in the Forty-tourth Congress, and then adopted by the Sonate in the form of a bill, which, however, failed to receive final action in that body, in consequence of Mr. Thurman having entered a motion to reconsider its passage. The former twenty-second joint rule on this subject required every electoral vote to be rejected to which any objection was enstabled by either house.

Senator Kirkwood, who generally wears a sult of clothes which could be bought new for twenty-dollars, and

bought new for twenty dollars, and would not fetch at a second hand store more than one-fourth that sum, gave expression to some advanced imptuary views in the Senate a day Before the train left Bay City yesterday morning tor Detroit, a woman nearly six feet tall, and having a complexion like a fresh burned brick, entered the depot followed by a dog almost as big as a yearing calf. Having purchased a ticket, the woman stood beside the train until the conductor came along, when she let off A lady may not be athletic though al debt, and for his part he was wil ling in order to obtain the means to reward taithful scouts, to add to the tax list swallow tailed or claw hanmer coats, stove pipe hats and ladies' trails. Stove pipe hats, the Senator declared were an abomination and a Ladies will never succeed as railcoad conductors. Their trains are
thways behind.

William Penn also remarked that it
was just as easy to love a rick girls. was just as easy to love a rich girl as he bought on the day that pence was declared with Mexico, was so agigames that he won't say "you cur" to the cloak room.

Representative Clymer who was married a few days ago had a narrow escape from disappointing the lady who is now his wife. He had charge when she buried her seventh husband.

If women are really angels, why is don't they fly over a fence instead of making such a fearful job of climbing "Love is an eternal transport!" exclaimed an enthusiastic venth. "So is a canal-boat," said a practical old forwarding meachant.

A French writer has described a young lafty as a creature that ceases to kiss gentlemen at twelve and begins again at twenty.

Michigan moonlight is described.

Who is now his wife. He had what is the harge and did not get it through by the day he was to leave here for St. Louis to meet his betrethed. He would not tell anybody his treables, but at the delay he became so much worried that he called the Chairn an into his confidence and disclosed the secret. "Go," said Atkins: "why find you not tell me sooner! It is no time for words when a lady waits."

And Beister went.

Timely Caution.

Gennine Hop Bitters are put up in In a letter to a friend, a young lady square paneled, amber-colored bottles, with white label on one side printed gaged, but she sees a cloud above the horizon about as big as a man's hand. in black latters, and green hop cluster and on the other side yellow paper "Take away women and what with red letters; revenue stamp over would follow"-Ex. We would, ask the cork. This is the only form in is something harder.

Which gennine Hop Bitters are put up.
Before the census-taker the tramp is and the sole right to make, sell and equal to the millionaire-If he stands use them is granted to the Hop Bitters M'f'g Co., of Rochester, N. Y., and Toronto, Ont., by patents, copyright and trade mark. All others put up in The hen is a revengeful bird. The boss puzzle—where do the any other way or by any one else, mikman's cows find so much chalk? claiming to be like it or pretending to cantain hops, by whatever names they may be called, are bogus and unfit for -Ex. In other words, how is the use, and only put up to sell and cheat The oyster must be a very bad fish, the people on the credit and popularity of Hop Bitters.

The latest puzzle is this:

Hard Boiled. The trick is to get the eggs the man without breaking the shells. - Detroit Free Press.

A western journal says the editor is too stingy to wear socks. This is what we call terrible sock-asm.

The county Judge of Faulkner county Ark., has been caught in the act of stealing \$500.

Burst assunder the monster clutches

Gazed on the world above, And wondered if the stars he saw Looked down upon his love. of that terrible spell or chills and fever by use of Day's Ager tonic, No unpleasant effects, no failure.